

Conducted by Samuel Hopkins Adams

This department has entered the second stage of service to Tribune readers. Primarily it was intended merely to separate the sheep of advertising from the goats-and hang a bell on the goats. But now it goes beyond mere identification. It embraces a human nature study of both sheep and goats. You are invited to assist. For every letter printed in this department describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers of merchandise, excepting only patent medicines, The Tribune will send \$2.00, payable in any merchandise of any Tribune advertiser. For the most important letter each month a special prize of \$50.00, payable similarly, will be awarded. Name printed or withheld-as you prefer, but must be signed or we will not know where to send the prize order. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

We note in The Ad-Visor column of last Friday's (March 19)
Tribune the account of the alleged discourteous treatment in our establishment of one of your correspondents. We are indeed surprised that statements of this nature are published without investigation, especially in the light of our recent interview with your Mr. La Vigne, when we received his personal assurance that all letters would be referred for investigation before publication.

A policy that invites truth-juggling prize hunters to assail reputable merchants, without the safeguard of any substantiating testimony, is, in our opinion, dangerous and unethical, and we are at a loss to understand how The New York Tribune can sanction any such procedure. Only recently we had the opportunity of running down the complaint of one of these \$2 prize seekers, and it developed that the incident referred to happened about three years ago.

We beg to request that in future you refrain from publishing letters of commendation concerning us, and would further suggest that you endeavor to ascertain the facts before lending your columns to the use of unreasonable, irresponsible or publicity-seeking letter writers.

The request is an improper one and is refused. Coming as it does from a heavy advertiser it sounds a sinister echo of the time, by no means remote, when "requests" of this sort emanating from department stores carried, and were expected to carry, the force of an imperial ukase in the newspaper offices. The Tribune is not edited by any advertiser, and advice and counsel such as are contained in the Altman letter are not taken

Certain errors, both direct and inferential, are to be noted. No assurance was ever given to Altman's or any other store that "all letters would to be referred for investigation before publication," though, in general, that is the policy of the Bureau of Investigations. The writer of the letter to " which B. Altman & Co. take exception-a very fair-minded and judicial reasonable, irresponsible or publicity-seeking letter-writer," as the author the Altman letter, in a fine frenzy of literary excitation, suggests. On the contrary, that communication comes from a person long known The Ad-Visor as occupying an important position, in which accuracy of observation and statement are professional essentials. In assuming that the letter was published without full knowledge of the character of the testimony B. Altman & Co. are committing the very error which they impute to The Ad-Visor: They are expressing conclusions without basis therefor. In many respects Altman's is an admirable store. In other respects it is less admirable. The Ad-Visor will comment upon both phases, with due regard to the weight of evidence, as letters come in upon one point or another, just as it has done and will continue to do with other stores.

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Your commendation of the policy of many of the better stores to satisfy the customer at any cost rather palls on me.

In the first place, it does not seem fair to the stores, and in the second place, it seems to me that sconer or later the regular run of customers will somehow have to pay their share of needless loss to the store caused by those who, being given an inch, will take a mile. I commend the policy of the store in case of their error to make good with the customer, but I do not think it right to the store or to the average man to have the store lose money in trying to please unreasonable and unfair customers.

C. F. JOSLIN. Nor does The Ad-Visor.

If there is a newspaper published in America with lower standards of thousands of Catholic ears, and from advertising honor and morality than the Rochester Democrat and Chroni- the pages of Catholic publications to cle, of Rochester, N. Y., the Ad-Visor doesn't know where to find it. Under hundreds of thousands of Catholic attack on Commissioner Whitney, say the heading of "Medical," in the classified department, are grouped Animal eyes. The tension among Catholics ing that a stenographer employed by Magnetism cures, painless pile quarks, "treatments of eyes! (sic) habits Magnetism cures, painless pile quacks, "treatments of evial (sic) habits by drugless methods," locomotor ataxia swindles, "magnetic healing and massaging by lady," free consultation and drugless healing for "chronic and so-called incurables"—and nestling unobtrusively right in the midst of these and other vicious fakes a truly delightful joke upon the quack-boosting newspaper and its quack advertisers, in this form:

"The committee had told him that Mr. Whitney offered to sid the committee had told him that

RESIDENTS of Rochester, avoid quark doctors, quark dentists and patent medicines. Your time and money will be wasted; you will not be cured and your health may be ruined by the use of them; free confidential advice concerning your health at the Health Bureau, Chestout and James streets. Mondays and Thursdays, 3 to 4 and Mendays 7 to 8 P. M. 7-3-5

That is the method chosen by the Rochester official Bureau of Health to get the facts before the public. Of course, the Rochester Democrat and that Chronicle will not publish free the truth about quackery; it gets too much decla oney for publishing the lies of quackery. Therefore, the Health Bureau, in its campaign of popular education, pays the Democrat and Chronicle for the privilege of saving the paper's readers from the dollar-and-health traps of the paper's advertising patrons. A truly curious combination! Why shouldn't the Bureau of Public Health Education of the New York Health Department, as part of its able and energetic campaign, try the experiment on the publications of Messrs. Hearst, Pulitzer and Bennett? Query: Could it get the advertising published?

The inclosed is, of course, rot, but just to be sure I looked in the telephone book for "Dr. E. Sauer, Specialist." It is needless to say that there was no "E. Sauer" of any kind in the book.

Why in heaven's name do reputable people like Riker-Hegeman allow their names to be used in connection with this sort of thing? As you may guess this was cut from Hearst's Journal.

L. M. T.

It is "nuxated iron," one of the most recent of the brood of prescription fakes, that invokes the authority of the imaginary "Dr. E. Sauer, Specialist," of this city. Riker-Hegeman's justification, if there be any, for lending the firm's name to this variety of trash, is hospitably awaited.

It isn't only the big fellows who can give lessons in how to hold

a customer.

For several weeks I've walked over from my office to the Third Arenue "L" station at Twenty-eighth Street. There is a newsstand under each flight of steps. As I dropped my cent the first evening and sang out "Mail" I was very much surprised to hear a cheerful "Thank you" from the man in charge, with the accent on the "you."

Each evening since I've enjoyed that cheery "Thank you," rising inflection. It's a pleasure to do business, even if it's but a penny business, at that stand. So much so that I found myself deferring a magazine purchase on my trip down from New Rochelle so as to give the business to my cheery, yet perfectly courteous, friend.

Last evening I was detained at the office and didn't get to my newsstand until late. "Mail, please," I called. I had learned a little lesson in politeness. Imagine my astonishment at hearing: "The

lesson in politeness. Imagine my astonishment at hearing: "The late edition of The Mail is all ont; we have an earlier edition, or we can give you a late Sun, Globe," etc., etc.

There was no misrepresentation at the newsstand under the northwest stairway, at Third Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street,

W. S. CLOSE.

Putting a special "you" into a "thank you" is good business. Com-petition is keen at 28th St. and Third Av., but it is safe to assume that the stand on the northwest corner is not the least prosperous of the four.

The clipping which I am attaching from the National Druggist is one of the most entertaining pieces of hypocrisy which have come to my attention in some time. In the very same issue which contains this moral and uplifting sentiment is a full page advertisement of Eckman's preparations, and also an editorial boost for them. Besides this, the columns are filled with advertisements of the worst kind of fake patent medicines, and editorial pages of every issue are devoted to slinging mud at all forms of legislation connected with the drug husiness. Honest advertising may have made some progress in the drug field, but it has a long way to go with the National Druggist.

C. H. F.

Here is the National Druggist's view (editorial) of it:

"If your advertising is not honest, no more are you honest. You cannot lie in your advertising unless you are a liar in person, and there is no half way about it." Far be it from The Ad-Visor to point this moral or adorn this tale!

While in one of the large department stores the latter part of last week. I happened to have my copy of The Tribune with me and while waiting for my purchase was reading your ad about the prize given from the Lord & Taylor letter.

The floorwalker of that department came up to sign my check and happened to see the ad. He told me the following experience:

A man came into their store a short time previous with a pair of gloves that he had purchased two weeks previously, the stitching on the thumb having given away, and he demanded that the gloves be exchanged for a new pair. They stated that if he would leave the gloves with them they would have the stitching repaired and returned to him the next day. He was not satisfied with that, said he was going away; so they informed him they would send the gloves upstairs and have them repaired immediately. He then stated that he came from The New York Tribune and that if the gloves were not exchanged immediately for a new pair they would hear about it.

I do not know what disposition was made of the case, but it strikes me that The Tribune should investigate such cases as this. It is too bad that good work such as you are doing should be used for practically blackmailing purposes.

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STEPHEN YATES.

The man lied. Any store having a similar experience will confer a favor upon The Tribune by detaining the supposed Tribune representative and calling up the Bureau of Investigations, 3000 Beekman, at once.

Hackensack's School Board Closes Kin-

nore deaths to-day resulted from Hackensack's epidemic om measles, making a total of eight. The local Board of Education held another special mid-Education held another special midnight session last night and decided to close kindergarten classes for two weeks and urge the parents of children in the other four grades who have not yet had the measles to keep them from school for two weeks. It was also decided to allow children who have had measles to return to school.

The Health Board and the police will insist that no child under twelve years of age be permitted to attend Sunday school, theatres or places of amusement for two weeks. Hundreds were sent back from their Sunday schools to-day.

SUES G. M. LANDERS FOR \$1,018,288 DAMAGES

Momand Says He Played Into the Hands of Rival Gas Firm.

George M. Landers, ex-president of

pany, of Philadelphia, which controls as chairman of the Fubric Service Company to fine street lighting in most of the large mission by Commissioner Travis Whitchis Company to lose contracts in Boston, and by Controller Prendergast that Company to lose contracts in Boston, and by Controller Prendergast that Indianapolis and other cities. Arthur this was an informal proposal.

throughout the country.

"During 1912, 1913 and 1914," says
Momand, "the United Gas Improvement Company, through its officers, agents and attorneys, corruptly and secretly approached the individual defendants and unlawfully alienated them form the plaintiff and won them over to the right of the Pressure Lighting Community of the Pressure Lighting Community abandoned its proposed tri-bor
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FARRELL FLAYS CHARITY INQUIRY IN PAMPHLET

Baiting in 1916."

"Politics" is the word that is flying from the lips of Catholic priests to under the East River and a moving thousands of Catholic ears, and from thousands of Catholic ears, and from thereabouts to Times Square."

member it at the next Election Day, was the charge given by the Rev. Father Flood to the worshippers at the Church of St. Saviour yesterday morning.

"When polities declares unto itself that it is time for a house-cleaning," declares the leading editorial of the March 18 issue of "The Tablet," the Catholic weekly of the Brooklyn of Senator Thompson to any representation. What is seen and the same and the

A parishioner from one of the churches hurried to Commissioner Strong with his copy of Father Far- "Senator Thompson was then an hour rell's pamphlet yesterday. The commissioner read it, but made no comment for publication. It was intimated from a source close to the commissioner that he considered the subject matter of the pamphlet libellous and might recorded accordingly.

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Copies of a protest to be forwarded to Governor Whitman having for its purpose the discontination of the Strong investigation were distributed yesterday to the 5,000 delegates who attended the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society and to congregations throughout New York.

MOUNTAINEERS GUARD

ENGLISH DEATH HOUSE

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Son of Slain Lawyer Arrives and Claims Body.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune Frederick City, Md., March 19 .-Thomas Dunn English, of New York City, a son by a former marriage of Arthur English, the New York lawyer shot to death yesterday by his wife, Eloise Young English, arrived here this morning and took charge of the body. He arranged for burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery here.

Armed Catoctin mountaineers to-day Armed Catoctin mountaineers to-day guarded the so-called "haunted house" and also the "Foxes' Den," the quaint old house on the mountainside where the tragedy occurred. The guards would permit no one to enter.

The citzens of Frederick laud Mrs. English as a heroine, and sympathics with her and her children. She is at the home of her brother-in-law, Baker Johnson, in this city. Reports that she had attempted suicide and was suffering from a nervous breakdown were denied by the family.

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Shovels Way to His Patients. Netcong, N. J., March 19. Because of the heavy snowdrifts in this section Dr. John Miller, a physician of this town, is having a man, armed with a snow

MEASLES KILLS FOUR MORE SAY SHONTS MADE dergarten for Fortnight. Hackensack, N. J., March 19.—Four BONA FIDE OFFER

Investigators Will Dig Into Subway Building Letter To-day.

THOMPSON AGAIN ATTACKS WHITNEY

Tells of Supposed Deal for Quarter, but Commissioner Denies He Sought Mercy.

Theodore P. Shonts was reported mand, general manager of the Public along lines to show that the proposal cal training had brought the Lighting Service Corporation, whom Landers recently sued for \$70,000 for slander. In the slander action the jury gave a verdict in favor of Mo- 1910, to build the subways with Inter- file is not what it should be."

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The Prendergast Letter

ontroller Prendergast's letter was Catholic Rector Calls It "Priest son, "for the Interborough proposed

Then Senator Thompson renewed his

Baiting in 1916," written by the Rev.
Father William B. Farrell, rector of
the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,
Brooklyn, attacking the Strong charities investigation.

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day about the Thompson committee he shut off questioning by saying:
"I know nothing about it."
"The charge that comes from the grave of the late Gardiner M. Lane." said Senator Thompson, "is the big thing. And we will not be shut off from our search of the truth of that charge. Here was William A. Read, one of the Interborough directors, who went to Mr. Morgan with Mr. Lane to protest against the third-track contract to Shonts's friend Stevens, with its \$2,000,000 profit. And when we sent a man to talk to him about it he declared he did not know a thing about it. But when we put him on the stand under oath he seemed to know a great under oath he seemed to know a great deal about it. That has been the way with every witness we've had." Senator Thompson said that after the Legislature adjourned the commit-tee would hold five sessions a week.

DECLARES AMERICANS ARE UNFIT FOR WAR

Harvard Professor Says Citizens Are Physically Weak.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., March 19. The well yesterday, and this morning he American citizen is physically unfit for love him, the Rev. Bernard Steinberg, e M. Landers, expressident of will be recalled to the stand by the military duty, declared Dr. Dudley A. the Pressure Lighting Company. 1s being sued in the Supreme Court for \$1.018,288 damages by Ragiand Momand, general manager of the Public lighting Service Corporation, whom to show that the proposal ration of the Interborough the public lighting Service Corporation, whom to show that the proposal ration is present weakened straits.

Fifth Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street, is suing to annul his marriage to Mrs. Hazel Steinberg.

Duties of wifehood, says the clergy-

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Landers and Momand were president of the Pressure offer to build. Landers and Momand were pressure and vice-president of the Pressure and Momand accused Landers of playing into the hands of the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, which controls as chairman of the Public Service Company, of Philadelphia, which controls mission by Commissioner Travis Whit-only real and superior substitute for

mpany to lose contracts in Bostor, disappolis and other cities. Arthur Livermore, secretary of the Pressur's fitting Company, is also a defendant. Momand alleges that the United Gas Momand alleges the United Gas Momand alleges the United Gas Momand alleges that the United Gas Momand alleges the this was not the case. Senator Thompson and Frank Moss, counsel to the committee, hope to show that this was not only a legitimate offer, but that it followed in the trails blazed by the larges, she can compet me to beg, borrow or steal money to give her. She took no interest in household affairs, and when not going to restaurants and places of amusement she was spending Lane.

BANKER LOSES BAG OF GEMS took no interest in household affairs, and you would have been directed north half a block, and you would have come upon what was Pig Alley and is now Rachel's places of amusement she was spending Lane.

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BLAKELOCK CAN RESUME PLACE, ARTIST THINKS

Carl J. Blenner Says Appeal for Funds Should Be Made.

R. A. Blakelock can come back and resume his place as one of America's foremost artists, in the opinion of Carl J. Blenner, the portrait painter and widowed mother. landscape artist

was the charge given by the Rev. Commissioner Whitney in reply said sympathy of art loving Americans to \$10,000, and that he had not assumed any such at-

America's Leading Restaurant

The food, service, music, entertain-

ment, congenial atmosphere and

attractive surroundings combine to

make Rector's the most desirable and

delightful restaurant in New York. Our SPECIAL DINNER, served in the ball room, at \$1.50 a cover, offers a wondrous menu, served with characteristic Rector perfection.

Broadway at Forty Eighth Street.

DINNER A LA CARTE

in the main dining room

Two Orchestras-Two Dancing Floors

A Stunning Cabaret Entertainment

CANTOR A BRUTE, SAYS GIRL-WIFE

Bade Her Cook, Read Classics and Stop Looking Out of the Window.

Her Insanely Jealous and Restaurant Habitue.

chief cantor of Temple Beth-El, at Fifth Avenue and Seventy-sixth Street,

who is nineteen years old and fifteen during this brief marital life, according to the plaintiff, Mrs. Steinberg has

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James. After this meeting of the can, in any considerable proportion, berg told her to stop reading love his hogs.

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suit the grounds he stated were not those agreed upon, the wife says. Mrs. Steinberg complains that her husband was cruel. As for visiti restaurants, this is what she says: "He compelled me to accompany h to restaurants at such hours as business permitted him to think such an ungesthetic thing as foo

Her husband, too, was jealous, she de clares, calling her a "flirt." According to his wife, Dr. Steinberg knew before he married her that she could not cook, but he said this would make no difference, as he would have servants. Mrs. Steinberg asserts that the was the only servant, "and then he maltreated me for my inability to make the delicacies and luxuries his æsthetic temperament required."

Mrs. Steinberg is now living with her widowed mother. In asking for \$150 a week alimony and \$1,500 course! fees

week alimony and \$1,500 counsel fe she declares that her husband's incor-

14th Street, near Fourth Avenue.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE To-night at 8, Taming of the Shrew. Oper and: Whitefull, Sembach, Gorffa, Leonhardt, urwinel. Cond., Hodanake. Wed. at 8. Carmen. Farrar, Mason, G., raelau; Carraco, Amato, Rothley, Cond., Pol. Amato, Rothier, Cond., Polace Meistersinger, Gadaki, Matti Gorte, Belas, Cond., Rodan aun, Geritz, Relas, Cond., Bedanck 2 (\$1 to \$5), Aida, Rappold, Home De Luca, Scott Cond, Baragnell, at S. Rosenkavaller, ober Kurt, Masco, Well, Althouse Relas, Cord, Bodansky, Mat. at S. Sans-Gene, Farrar, Martinelli, Seguride, Bulai, Cond, Polacce, S. S. Tile to \$1), Sonnambula, Barrientos, Dannacco, Pider. Daniel Differ Cond. Baragnell of the Resident Cond. Neat Mon. at N. Carmen. Coad an above. HARDMAN PLANG UNEL CO.

KNEISEL QUARTET

Assisting Artist, Miss Winifred Christie, Seate \$2.6 \$1.30 Helen Leve, 1 W 24th St. PRINCESS THEATRE, This Afternoon at 3, Last Lecture and Song Recital REIMERS Paul Tickets now at Box Office.

PLAYHOUSE W. 48th St. Byrant Date
GRACE GEORGE "NEW YORK IDEA"
"LIARS," Tues Ess Wet Mat. "EARTH," Wed
ELSAL Mat. "Major Barbara," Truss Eve Sat.
LAST TIMES FOR THESE PLAYS. LYRIC 424. W of B way Evgs. 8 20 Last 2 Matthews Wed. and Sai. 2 20 Weeks

POTASH & PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY.

BOOTH, Ergs. 8.30 Matthree Wel. 4 Sat., 2.30 Wel. and Sat. 2.30 of the Movies." PAY - DAY PRINCESS Matter PAY-10 AY THE FEAR MARKET By Amelia Rives VERY GOOD EDDIE

PREMIER AUTO EVENT CUT TO 150 MILES

Sheepshead Bay Speedway Has Grandmother's Urging Wins Four Big Races for May 13.

New York's automobile racing season for 1916 will be officially opened on Saturday, May 13, when the contest for the Metropolitan Cup, heralded by motor enthusiasts as the great event of the year, will be held at the new Sheepshead Bay Speedway. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday BOTH SEEK TO CUT

MARRIAGE BONDS

Weverard Thompson, manager of the speedway, who added that, in addition to the contest for the Metropolitan Trophy, there will be other races—for the Queens County Cup, the Coney Island Cup and the William Kemble Cup. Twenty thousand dollars in cash prizes will be offered.

Jewish Clergyman-Husband Calls

Will be offered.

The contest for the Metropolitan Cup will mark an innovation in automobile racing in that the distance of the race will be only 150 miles. The distance of the other contests will be On the ground that his wife does not ove him, the Rev. Bernard Steinberg, hief cantor of Temple Beth-El, at ifth Avenue and the William Kemble Cup, the miles after she had been on a ten day drinking debauch.

Thus the public demand for shorter races with livelier action will be met.

Young Daniel denied that his mother than the william the method of the police, that he wife died from the result of a bad far and the William Kemble Cup, ten miles.

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HELLO, RACHEL'S LANE! PIG ALLEY IS NO MORE

man, do not appeal to Mrs. Steinberg. White and Blue Sign Gives New Name to Impassable Street. "Where is Rachel's Lane?"

weeks ago your answer would probably He was persuaded to change his ster been "insanely jealous" of her husyou had added an inquiry as to the mother of Mrs. Clare, who was pr "My wife thinks," says Dr. Steinberg, whereabouts of Pig Alley you would at the hearing, "My wife thinks," says Dr. Steinberg, that because of my position as a clergyman and because my existence will be ruined by the publication of Broadway along Grand Street to Gounty politics.

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Englewood Ferry to Reopen.

ferry will reopen March 30. Improve- 4th B ments have been made to the slips and the co

The Heart

of Wetona

MRS. FISKE

Mitzi "A real causic opera in 'POM-POM'

GECOHAN REVUE 1916

THE HOUSE OF GLASS

LONGACRE W. 48 St. Revant 13. Ers. 8.

SON ACCUSES CLARE IN DEATH OF WIFE

Lad's Story of Beating.

Under pressure brought to bear by his grandmother, the police of Leng Island City say that Daniel Clare, forteen, was influenced to testify spian the facts about his mother's death on

Mrs. Clare's body was found in he bedroom. Blood spots smeared the said, according to the police, that his

Saturday night. It is alleged that the boy told of his father beating his mother last Thursday morning, 1 struggling to escape Mrs. Clare is su posed to have fallen downstairs. When first questioned, Daniel gave no in-If you had asked that question two formation that would assist the polls

Powell gave his bag to his chanfler who put it on the running board ar forgot it. It wasn't missed until

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES. **ELSIE FERGUSON** MARGARET SCHILLER Tree in Henry VIII LYCEUM Stasy, C. St. Exex. 8 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3

CRITERION TO-NIGHT AT ALLEN CROSMAN THOMAS A. WISE as FALSTAFF

DOLLY SISTERS WILL ROGERS MIle. D'HERLYS

HUDSON WEST 44th ST Ergs at \$20. BELASCO WEST AT The Cinderella Man A New Comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter.

ASTOR House, 45th St. Even 8:10 SHARP.

Mathematical West St. Even 8:10 SHARP.

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